

A New Car

IN SALEM

"Chevrolet"

BABY GRAND MODEL.....\$865 F. O. B. SALEM

4-90 MODEL.....\$650 F. O. B. SALEM

Electric Lighting and Starting Systems

VALVE IN HEAD MOTORS

Let Us Give You a Demonstration.

Otto Wilson

TELEPHONE 220

380 N. COMMERCIAL

SANTA WAS "A DANDY."

Someone, no matter who, maybe a printer, was walking up Commercial street Christmas eve. A little fellow of five or six years was gazing with longing eyes in a window where a train of tin cars seemed waiting to "pull out." The cars bore the awful label—prohibitive figures, "15c." Someone walked up to the little fellow and giving him a playful poke. "Say, kid," he said, "Santa Claus was just around the corner and gave me fifteen cents he told me to give to a little boy that I think must be you, to buy a train of cars, and here it is."

The little fellow tremblingly took the money, and then with a "Gee, ain't Santa Claus a dandy," he was in and out of that store in about two minutes,

strengthening it for home, and "someone" just grinned.

ONLY FIVE SALOONS WILL CLOSE IN POLK COUNTY

Dallas, Or., Dec. 31.—Only five saloons will be put out of business in Polk county by the operation of the statewide prohibition law. Three of these are at Independence and two at Falls City. Dallas voted out saloons a year ago in Monmouth and West Salem, the other two incorporated cities of the county, have never had public bars. Bots Sheriff Orr and District Attorney Sibley have expressed themselves as anticipating little trouble in enforcing the law, and no special appropriation has been requested by either for that purpose.

Falls City-Salem Lumber Company Carries Everything For Building

The Falls City, Salem Lumber Company is practically a new firm though its predecessors had been in business in Salem for several years. Located at first at Commercial and Chemeketa it in 1914 bought out the Capital Lumber Company, at 349 South Twelfth street and consolidating the stocks of the two companies, is now in business at that point.

While the company carries an immense stock, it relies almost entirely on the local market for its trade, keeping a number of teams and delivering its material to all parts of the city, or in the country if desired.

While the name implies it is dealing in lumber only, the company in fact is a "building" firm. It carries everything imaginable in the building line. Lime, plaster, cement, hair, paint, shingles, builders hardware, sash, doors,

glass and everything needed in building from the cement in the basement, to the shingles on the roof and the nails to put them on.

They have an immense storage building at their headquarters on Twelfth, which is filled with the very finest in finishing lumber, and two blocks near the Southern Pacific depot which are used as lumber yards.

The company also has an office and yard in West Salem, and employs in all about a dozen men.

Prompt delivery and first class service is assured its patrons. The principal stockholder in the company is F. J. Cobbs of Portland and W. F. Grier is the general manager. Call him up if you are in need of anything in the building line, and you will be treated nicely whether you buy or not, for it is never any trouble to "show goods."

School Funds of the State How They Are Distributed

The following balance sheet shows the condition of the schools funds of the state, also that of the agricultural college and some special funds, November 30, 1915.

Common School Fund Notes:

Baker	\$181,651.26
Benton	102,920.00
Clackamas	154,425.40
Clatsop	31,530.00
Columbia	66,520.00
Coos	162,636.73
Crook	80,900.00
Curry	77,705.34
Douglas	125,574.71
Gilliam	346,054.17
Grant	197,555.04
Harney	219,329.56
Hood River	183,769.67
Jackson	189,025.55
Jefferson	18,450.00
Josephine	169,341.09
Klamath	172,023.27
Lake	64,375.00
Lane	226,305.24
Lincoln	121,110.88
Linn	188,149.78
Malheur	206,188.51
Marion	355,907.95
Morrow	249,500.00
Multnomah	159,187.87
Polk	178,986.36
Sherman	200,953.49
Tillamook	247,682.53
Umatilla	206,064.70
Union	232,575.35
Wallowa	213,849.50
Wasco	210,288.01
Washington	112,245.09
Wheeler	237,821.40
Yamhill	187,800.35

Common school fund,

principal,.... \$6,271,063.80

\$6,217,063.80 \$6,217,063.80

Agricultural college fund

notes 195,317.00 |

Agri. Col. fund principal 195,317.00 |

Univ. fd. notes 103,482.17

Univ. fd. prin. 103,482.17

Burbank trust fund

notes 24,130.00 |

Burbank trust fund principal 24,130.00 |

Thurston Monument fd.

notes 120.36 |

Thurston Monument fd. principal 120.36 |

Ind. Accident fund

notes 40,345.61 |

Ind. Acc. fd. prin. & accrued int. 40,345.61

Segregated Aced. fd.

notes 263,037.00 |

Segregated Aced. fd. prin. & Ac. Int. 263,037.50

WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT MAIL

Washington, Dec. 29.—German authorities reported here today that Foreign Minister Von Jagow's latest instruction to Ambassador Von Bernstorff included a request that he seek an investigation of England's seizure of mail destined from the United States to Germany.

Loganberries Come to Front As Drink or Dry Equally Good

No other product of field or orchard leaped into prominence so quickly and spectacularly as did the Loganberry. According to those who have written the history of the berry, it was propagated in California by Judge Logan. Others deny this giving credit for it to the plant wizard, Luther Burbank, who himself lately on seeing the Oregon berry at the Panama exposition claimed to be the author of its being, saying the Loganberry was entirely different and that the so-called Loganberry was neither more nor less than his "Wonder." However it is not worth while to enter into the discussion of its creator, for after all who invented it matters little.

It was brought to Oregon by A. La Follette, but he did little with it, its first prominence being gained through the efforts of A. M. Aspinwall and sons who had just arrived from blizzard swept Dakota when the berry was brought to their notice. They began its cultivation and put it on the market, giving it a place among the commercial berries.

The first patches planted gave fine returns, some, so it is claimed yielding a profit of nearly \$700 an acre. This is probably somewhat exaggerated, but profits of from \$140 to \$200 per acre were not uncommon.

Had Hard Sledding

The prices at this time were around 4 cents, but these shortly fell to half of that or less. Like many other things, the high prices had caused the planting of quite an area to "Logans" and the supply was larger than the market would absorb. Then came a time when some dug up the vines and quit in disgust. Others held on, some even increasing the area and at the same time trying to create a market for the berry.

This proved a task of some magnitude, but was finally accomplished, and today the berry is pretty well known, and is steadily growing in popularity throughout the United States.

Much of the credit for this is due to H. S. Gile, who while in the east looking after the fruit business generally, and prunes especially, called attention to the merits of the Loganberry.

A dealer from the east bought and shipped 20 carloads, selling the lot at \$2 per crate.

The acidity of the berry made it unsuitable for canning, but it proved one of the finest "driers," retaining its flavor to a remarkable degree.

Then W. J. Bryan, accidentally took a hand in aiding it, and from the newspapers poking fun at him about his favorite beverage, grape juice, someone conceived the idea of trying the Loganberry as a drink producer.

"Loju" Gets Famous

It was an inspiration, for wherever the juice was tried came the highest and most flattering commendations for the "Loju."

The Salem Commercial club took hold of the advertising end of the problem and did good work in introducing it to the public.

Special trains bearing delegations from the east to the exposition were met at the depot here by its representatives and the juice was served free to the parties.

The S. P. also got busy and served the juice on the diners on all their roads and now with the "Loju" only about a year on the markets it has established a place for itself, and is looked upon as a staple of its kind in the temperance drink emporiums of the country.

It is put up here in Salem, in attractive shape, and is advertising Salem as well as itself. It has become a formidable rival to the famous grape

juice, and indeed gives promise of sending that beverage to join those of alcoholic tendencies, in the national scrap heap. That the acreage will be largely increased is beyond question, and that it will become an important feature with fruit growers is assured.

Oregon seems to be the natural home of this berry, it not doing so well in California or anywhere it has been so far tried.

Salem "Loju" is all right, and as the stronger fluids have been banished will take its place as first of all temperance drinks. An appropriate slogan for the "drys" to use with it is "try Salem 'Loju' it will not load you."

No man has suggested a reward for those Chicagoans who go bathing in Lake Michigan throughout the winter in order to impress the country with the mildness of Chicago's climate. The News remarks: "Though Lake Michigan's smiling wave in the rose light of dawn gleams with the sun's liquid iridescent flame, the early swimmer finds that it feels astonishingly like ice water."

I take this opportunity to thank the people of this community for their hearty support in my new business venture during the last year.

Wishing you all a prosperous New Year I also solicit a continuance of your patronage as in the past and will welcome any new customers.

I repair autos and repaint them, make auto bodies, and all kinds of wood work, gas engines repaired, all kinds of machine work and blacksmithing. Auto springs made and repaired, chilled plows ground and steel plows repaired, all farm machinery overhauled, wood chopping tools made.

I carry a small stock of auto repairs of all kinds.

You do not need to send your spring work off or out of Salem as I guarantee all springs made by me for one year and put them in your car for less than you can buy them elsewhere.

We are also prepared to weld any part of castings, iron, steel, brass, copper or aluminum and all malleables braized.

R. J. Herschbath,

229 STATE STREET

SALEM, OREGON

Everything in Building Material

OUR SLOGAN



That means that we can IMMEDIATELY fill all demands in our line, saving YOU time and money. Our reputation for square dealing, efficient service and top notch quality of stock is statewide and should assure you of the advisability of consulting us with reference to your needs in building material. You will find here the largest stock of Paints and Accessories in Salem. Our large yards in Salem and West Salem are filled with just exactly the right sort of material for that building of yours. We always have a large stock of Shingles manufactured from Red Cedar, the best shingle lumber in the world. Let us figure with you on your building material

FALLS CITY-SALEM LUMBER COMPANY

Telephone 813.

Office and Yards: 349 South Twelfth Street, Salem Oregon